# RAILROAD DEPARTMENT

# HAS PREFERENCE FOR FEDERAL

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Ferrailroad company has gone into the federal court to ask that John E. Swanger, secretary of state of Missouri, be enjoined from revoking its license to do business in Missouri. The Santa Fe does not want the secretary of state to enforce the Missouri law which gives the secretary the right to revoke the license of a foreign corporation that files an application in a state court for the removal of a suit filed by a citizen of Missouri, to the federal court. The Rock Island recently filed a similar proceeding.

A temporary restraining order was

A temporary restraining order was issued by Judge Smith McPherson of the United States circuit court on the Santa Fe's application. The order will be heard in St. Joseph Tuesday. October 2

the Santa Fe's application for removal by a foreign corporation to do business in the state. Regardless of this law the railroad company says it will continue to file such application for removal of suits from the state. Regardless of this law the railroad company says it will continue to file such application for removal of suits from the state. Regardless of this law the state. Regardless of the town and the railroad company hour gone to bus freeze the court. The water is taken from wells, but Law the town and the railroad company hour gone to base the cast.

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moval of suits from the state to federal courts.

Says Law is Unconstitutional.

The railroad company contends that the Missouri law is unconstitutional in several particulars. The specific allegations are that it violates article 2, section 3 of the constitution of the United States, which gives the United States courts their powers and jurisdiction in all cases arising under the constitution and in cases between citizens of the states. It also violates, the company says, section 10, articles 1 of the federal constitution, which provides that no state shall pass laws violating the obligations of a contract and the fifteenth amendment in that the Missouri law discriminates against the Santa Fe and In favor of domestic corporations. The railroad company's principal objection to the new law is that it gives the secretary of state the power to pass upon questions of removal from state to federal courts a province which, they say, belongs alone to the courts themselves. The Missouri law also interferes with interstate commerce, the railroad company took this

railroad also charges.

The railroad company took this procedure to head off any act of the secretary of state in revoking the li-

#### SANTA FE ENGINEERS

MAKE GOOD RECORDS.

F. W. Lee, a passenger engineer on the Albuquerque division of the Santa Fe, holds the record for the number of miles he has driven his engine without a fallure, during the first six months of 1907. The total mileage made by Engineer Lee at the end of June was 29.171 miles.

Henry Miller, a passenger conductor of the Santa Fe, who runs between Ell Paso and Albuquerque, has returned to his run after a leave of absence of 15 days, which he spent with relatives in Silver City.

Engineer Vaughn, of the Santa Fe, returned yesterday from California, where he spent his vacation, and is now running extra out of San Marcial.

Station Agent Vincel, of the Santa Fe at San Marcial, has taken a 26 days' leave of absence and Relief Agent Mays is looking after his days' leave of absence and Relief Agent Mays is looking after his days' leave of absence and Relief Agent Mays is looking after his days' leave of absence and Relief Agent Mays is looking after his days' leave of absence and Relief Agent Mays is looking after his days' leave of absence and Relief Agent Mays is looking after his days' leave of absence and Relief Agent Mays is looking after his days' leave of absence and Relief Agent Mays is looking after his days' leave of absence and Relief Agent Mays is looking after his days' leave of absence and Relief Agent Mays is looking after his days' leave of absence and Relief Agent Mays is looking after his days' leave of absence and Relief Agent Mays is looking after his days' leave of absence and Relief Agent Mays is looking after his days' leave of absence and Relief Agent Mays is looking after his days' leave of absence and Relief Agent Mays is looking after his days' leave of absence and Relief Agent Mays is looking after his days' leave of absence and Relief Agent Mays is looking after his days' leave of absence and Relief Agent Mays is looking after his days' leave of absence and Relief Agent Mays is looking after his days' leave of absence and Relief Agent Mays is looking after his days' leave

#### LONG SHEETS ORDERED FOR PULLMAN CARS.

Harrisburg. Pa. Sept. 23.—The state health commissioner ordered today that sheets in the berths of sleeping cars must hereafter be sufficiently long to turn over at least two feet so as to prevent the blanket from coming into contact with the face of the occupant. Also that porters must not brush the passengers in the alses.

down by the California limited while inspecting the Ruewater bridge, is reported in a flattering condition to-day considering the nature of his injuries. It is thought that he has survived the shock and that it will not be necessary to amputate either of his legs. Both limbs were broken, but have been splinted and the fractures show a tendency to mend.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC INLET TO PORT ARTHUR COMPLETED.

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PORT ARTHUR COMPLETED.

Port Arthur, Texas, Sept. 23.—The new line of the Southern Pacific is now completed and in regular operation into this place. This extension is of much importance to this port, is if means that the Southern Pacific, instead of turning over its Port Arthur traffic to the Kansas City Southern, as heretofore, will now handle this business over its own track. It is expected that the Southern Pacific will secure extensive wharf facilities here and do much toward developing the port. It will relieve the congestion that frequently occurs at Galveston, where traffic becomes congested during the rush of the cotton-shipping season.

Seventy-five men are working on the second of the cotton-shipping season.

James Hescen, an exira passen-ger conductor of the Rio Grande di-vision of the Sama Fe, who had been running into and out of Albuquerque on 9 and 10 in place of Jack Dona-hue, has now gone to his freight run to San Marcial on account of the return of Conductor Donahue from the east.

John Fall, who had been firing a Santa Fe passenger engine on the Silver City run for the last several years, has passed the examination for engineer and is now running a switch engine in the yards at San Marcial.

The Santa Fe is preparing to erect a large plant at San Bernardino, Cal., for chemically treating all water to be used in the locomotives.

S. C. Overstreet, of the secret service department of the Santa Fe, spent yesterday in the city with his family.

The washout at La Joya was re-paired yesterday and train No. 10 ar-rived here this morning almost on

John Spooner, bridge inspector on the Albuquerque-Winslow division of the Santa Fe, who was injured at Bluewater on Saturday by being run ing relatives.

# PERSONAL

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Miss Bessle Palmer, of Los An-eles, is visiting in Santa Pe. James Arnot has moved his family Las Vegas from Trinidad.

Joe Tipton returned last evening from a several days' stay at Watrous. H. D. Hoskins, of Las Vegus, left or a trip to Trinidad this afternoon. Misses Florence and Miriam Gold-erg, of Chicago, are visitors in Las

George W. Boud, member of a Prinidad mercantile firm, is in Taos

N. C. Frenger was in Las Vegas vestorday from Las Cruces on busi-

Mrs. S. H. Ferguson was in Las Vegas Sunday from her home at Omaya.

Mrs. Plorencia Baca left Las Vegas Sunday for a two weeks' visit at San-

Dr. W. T. Brown returned today to is ranch at Valmora after a visit S L. Fisher and wife of Mineral Hill were in Las Vegas yesterday spending the day.

Simon Vorenberg and wife were in Las Vegas yesterday from their home at Wagon Mound.

Mrs. Manby and Miss Hussey were i Las Vegas Saturday from their ome at Watrous. Mrs. J. J. Goutchey has returned to Santa Fe from a visit in Kanka-kee, III., her former home.

James B. Du Shane left Las Vegas resterday for Cutler's ranch, where he will spend a week in recreation. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schaeffer and

family, of Canyonelto, were in Las Ex-Governor L. B. Prince will ave Santa Fe this week for a visit his old home at Flushing, Long

J. D. Hand and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nutter of the Placita ranch, it Los Alamos, spent Sunday in Las Vegas.

Antonio Archuleta and family left as Vegas this morning for their ome at Watrous, after a visit in the Meadow City.

E. V. Long, Boe Long, Dr. F. E. Olney, Mrs. O. T. Olney and Miss Ol-ney returned to their homes in Las ney returned to their homes in Las Vegas yesterday from a trip near

Judge W. J. Mills, Secundino Ro-mero and W. E. Gortner, have re-turned to Las Vegas from Clayton, where they have been attending Mrs. M. A. Massie and daughter, Miss Jessie Massie, have returned to Santa Fe from Toronto, Canada, where they spent the summer months visiting relatives and friends. They formerly resided at Toronto.

The Misses Mildred and Artless Browne, of Las Vegas, have gone to Raton to attend the wedding in that city of Miss Susan E. Blackwell, which will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 25th, at the First Presbyterian church in the Gate City.

M. A. Ortiz, assessor of Santa Fe county, who is an inmate of the Battle Creek sanitarium at Battle Creek, Michigan, and has been there for a month, is reported as improving steadily, and the chances for his recovery are very good. overy are very good.

Professor Edgar L. Hewett, of Washington, D. C., who has been engaged for several weeks with a party of students exploring and excavating the cliff dwellings and communal houses in Pajarite park, for and on behalf of the American Society of Archaeology, is in Santa Fe, Professor P. P. Larkin smooth Professor R. R. Larkin, superin-tendent of the city schools of Las Vegas, was a visitor in Santa Fe Sunday. Mr. Larkin is a member of the executive committee of the ter-ritorial teachers' association, which met in Santa Fe for the purpose of outlining a program for the annual meeting in December next.

President William E. Garrison of he New Mexico Normal University I East Las Veges, arrived in Santa le Saturday evening to attend a neeting of the executive committee of the territorial teachers' associa-tion to prepare the program for the neeting of that body there in De-ember.

Territorial Secretary Nathan Jaffa who has been in Roswell the past ew days with his family, having seen summoned there owing to the errious illness of Mrs. Jaffa's father, a now in Denver, Colo., and expects o return to the capital Tuesday, Mrs. affa's father, a return to the capital Tuesday. Ma's father is reported as some

W. R. Griffith, a prominent citiof Flushing, Long Island, and
o has extensive business interests
New York City, has been a guest
the Prince residence in Santa Fe
the past two weeks. He visits
w Mexico periodically as he is
antly interested in Indian lore and
tory, Pueblo conditions and arch-Pueblo conditions and arch-

ogical subjects. Invitations have been received by tends of the contracting parties an-ouncing the forthcoming marriage f Herry Elliott Waggaman to Miss-iola Powell Rocap, which will take lines at Silver City, Grant county, on Vednesday afternoon, October 2, at church of the Good Shepherd.
Waggaman came to New Mexico
of two years ago for the benefit
his health and has recovered the
m. Miss Rocap is a pretty and
rming young woman of Silver

and Mrs. Numa Reymond and niece, Miss Frenger, who spent oast summer in New Mexico. In Las Cruces, but a good of the time in Santa Fe as at the Palace hotel, left Sat-for Denver, whore they will re-for a few ways, thence going w York and thereafter to their ry fork and thereafter to their or home at theneva. Switzerland. Reymond was a resident and n of Las Cruces for forty and when he rettred from test five years ago he took up whiter home at the pretty Swiss.

Mrs. L. R. Prince and her guest, rs. Marah Ellis Ryan, who is on a sit to New Mexico gathering information and data on Pueblo Indian nutitions and action the Prince Sunday for the Prince Sunday and From see they will visit the San Antonio di Jemes Hot Springs in Sandoval unity and go to Taos to view the st of San Geronimo on September th. This feast is the most colesied and unique of any of the Publo Indian ceremonies in the Sunday indian delegations from far tribes, such as the Jicarillas, Naves and Ites, as well as from the rious Pueblo tribes south, are in lendance. A visit to the San Gerlimo feast at Taos always proves a set enjoyable and interesting event. Mrs. L. B. Prince and her guest,

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to the effect that this preparation
had cured me of a breaking out,
which, if not eczema, closely resembled this trouble and was confined to

ed this trouble and was confined to spot about the size of a silver dol-ir just below one of my knees. Of ad on for ten years it had annoyed and on for tery years at min anoyeu me always being worse when I was in bed or if I would sit near a fire. I consulted two of our leading physicians but what they gave me proved of no more avail than all the different kinds of salves and olutments that I tried. I had no faith in Dean's Olutments available that it would set Ointment expecting that it would ac similarly to the other remedies and used, but I was surprised to fin had used, but I was surprised to find that the first application stopped the itching and a short continuation of its use healed the place affected. The fact that I can say after this long interval that there has been no return of the trouble is pretty god reason for my willingness to confirm my original statement. At the time of my using Doan's Ointment one of my grandchildren had sait rheum on his arm and the irritation was so great that it caused him to scratch continually. Despite the fact that it had refisted all treatment, Doan's Ointment affected a cure and one which has been permanent. I can recom-

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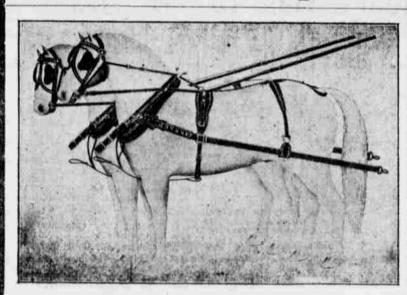
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carry out. This refuse or waste matter ferments and sours, generating uric

acid which is absorbed into the blood and distributed to all parts of the body, and Rheumatism gets possession of the system. One may also be born

with a predisposition or tendency to Rheumatism, because like all blood dis-

eases it can be transmitted from parent to child. The aches and pains of the disease are only symptoms which you may scatter or relieve with lini-

ments, plasters, blisters, etc., or deaden with opiates. As soon, however,

as such treatment is left off or there is any exposure to cold or dampness, or

after an attack of indigestion or constipation, the wandering pains, sore muscles and joints, and tender places on the flesh return, and the sufferer

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